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NEW SUNDAY FEATURES.
NEXT SUNDAY The Herald will offer to its ever-growing family of readers the first of a series of carefully prepared and handomely illustrated articles on "The World's Autocrats." These sketches draw the few surviving absolute monarchs on this old earth of ours, and they are written by men who know their subject well. They describe a small group of strong men now living, who govern countries exactly as they choose. Each is a powerful and interesting personality and an absolute ruler over his people in practice, if not always in theory.

Some of the kings and barbarous states, such as Afghanistan, others are dictators of countries supposedly democratic, like Mexico and Venezuela. The common link between them is that though some of them lack royal titles they all are real monarchs in the old-fashioned sense of the word.

All the stories are written by men who have intimate personal knowledge of their subjects and can tell something new. They draw "yield" pictures of each ruler without a surplus of dully put biographical or political details, showing what manner of man he is, how he made himself an autocrat, how he maintains his power, and how he rules his people. Each article contains a wealth of new and striking anecdotes illustrating these points, and is full of strong human interest.

Next Sunday's sketch will be of Habibullah, "The Beloved" of Afghanistan, the most progressive of the absolute rulers of Asia. This story of his life and personality is based upon an account given to the writer by Dr. Alfred Gray, an Englishman who spent eight years in Afghanistan as court physician to the late amir, and knew Habibullah intimately. Thrilling stories are told of Habibullah's courage in battle, his devotedness in following his amir, his devotion in following his amir, his devotion in following his amir.

In addition to the usual flood of special features, there will also be the second of the articles by Charles N. Crowl, on the winning of the great northwest. Next Sunday's story is that of the death of Whitman, and it is related as told by the Indians.

FREE SPEECH IN GERMANY.
THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S illness is a mere trifle compared to the aches he is causing by his persistent campaign against free speech in his domain. William has his good points, but he succeeds in making himself very foolish at times by his breaks when he gets an idea that has been less than ideal. Even the nursery is not safe from the emperor's wrath, as witness the case of a 14-year-old boy in a German city, who has been thrown into jail for alleged disrespectful comment on the emperor.

And the German editors continue to stalk in the shadow of the stone walls every moment. For instance, take the case of the editor of Vorwarts, the socialist organ of Berlin. That paper with enterprise quite unusual for a continental journal, secured an architect's drawing purporting to be a sketch of a castle the emperor intended to erect on an island somewhere. The editor of the paper made a guess that it was intended as a stronghold to protect the emperor from socialists. However good a guesser the editor of Vorwarts is, there can be no question but that his judgment is poor. He might reasonably have expected arrest for the offense. Whatever he expected or did expect, arrest is what he got and he has been put away for nine months.

The thing would be comical enough if some people did not find it necessary to live in Germany. No doubt it is a serious proposition for the unfortunate who have to pass their days within reach of the emperor's arm. He takes then spells periodically and when he gets well into one of the fits the outside world has something to laugh at. It would not astonish any of us to hear that the emperor had abolished talking and writing entirely. He probably will if he thinks of it. It would not be surprising to hear of an edict providing for the removal of the tongues and hands of all children born before their first birthday, or for the compulsory wearing of muzzles by all Germans over the age of 3. The announcement that all German editors are to be put to death is expected any time now.

Still, the emperor owes his subjects a debt of gratitude for furnishing him the means of making a monkey out of himself. If he were denied that privilege he would not long survive.

A SPURIOUS ARGUMENT.
A FAVORITE ARGUMENT of the supporters of the administration in its policy toward Panama and Colombia is that the president was right in not permitting Colombia to blockade the Panama isthmus for the reason that the United States is bound by treaty to protect traffic across the isthmus, which a war would be almost certain to interrupt unless the United States intervened. All of which sounds very good, but did the protection of that traffic necessitate the recognition—the hasty recognition—of a republic which sprang up in a night—a republic without an army, without a navy, without a treasury and without organization worthy of the name, or a state made free from the suspicion of being the agent of a private company with a concession? Did the recognition of the Panama republic throw a protecting barrier around trans-isthmian traffic? It did not. The United States was vessels and United States' marines are at this moment at Panama. They have been doing a double work there—assisting in driving out the Colombian troops and in guarding the railroad terminals. The United States has taken the liberty of landing armed forces on the isthmus, thus invading the territory of the new republic for the ostensible purpose of protecting that railroad. Why could this not have been done without chasing the Colombian troops out? The recognition of the mushroom republic has not helped to protect the railroad because the United States' forces are there now guarding it. And it is folly to say the United States could not have preserved uninterrupted traffic there and at the same time permitted Colombia to put down the Panama insurrection. If it is all right to help the Panama revolutionists to drive the Colombian forces out, on the plea that the protection of traffic demanded that action, why would it not have been all right to have assisted Colombia in terminating the hostilities on the isthmus, if necessary, for the same reason?

And it should not be forgotten that this treaty, upon the observance of one clause of which the administration's defenders are so insistent, is a treaty between the United States and Colombia. The defenders of the administration insist that the treaty is a treaty between the United States and Colombia. The defenders of the administration insist that the treaty is a treaty between the United States and Colombia.

NEEDED POLITENESS.
IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA for the University of Utah to establish a chair of politeness.

Yesterday afternoon on a First South street car coming down from the university sat four young men. They rather noisily proclaimed themselves students at the university and discussed their prowess at football for the edification of other passengers. The Herald does not believe the young men are members of the university football team. It takes mainly young men to play football, as well as strong young men.

Behind the four students stood two gray-haired women. They were old enough to have been the boys' grandmothers. Plainly dressed women they were, too, and they looked tired about their eyes. As the car lurched along one of them steadied herself against the seat occupied by two of the other boys, and with every that support she had a hard time keeping on her feet, for the car was crowded.

Another student, who was standing, had the decency to suggest to the noisy youths that they should get up and allow the old ladies to sit down. "Yes," it's a great pity that they have to stand up," replied one of the other boys, but he made no motion toward surrendering his seat and his companions laughed as at a good joke. Would a chair of politeness make gentlemen out of those little beasts, do you suppose? We hardly think so, but the experiment might be tried.

Boys who have no more respect for their elders, especially for women who are gray and old and tired, cannot be good citizens, they cannot be a credit to their university. What would one of those same boys think if some other boys practically jeered at their mothers or their grandmothers because they were forced to stand in a crowded car? If they had a spark of manhood in them, would they not want to keep out of the way of the old ladies and let them sit down? We have been told that this matter of courtesy to women in street cars can be overdone. It may be so, but we cannot subscribe to such a theory. Certainly it is impossible to be over courteous where women too old and too tired to stand are concerned.

"Only seven weeks from hell," exclaimed the notorious Parkhurst in discussing Tammany's move to New York. Why doesn't the eminent parker and reformer move to Philadelphia where the Republican machine, more corrupt and hideous than the worst that Tammany could offer, is in control. Philadelphia is Republican all the time. It also is in dire need of reformation. No better field could be offered for a tried and experienced reformer who is willing to reform others even when they belong to his own party. Probably, however, the job doesn't appeal to Parkhurst.

The selection by City Treasurer-elect Harris of George D. Wood to be his principal deputy will receive the hearty endorsement of the public. Mr. Wood is a capable, painstaking man of firm integrity, and possesses the qualities that are pre-eminent necessary in a public official.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron company is trying an interesting experiment. It has closed its great steel plants in Pueblo and is sending the men to the coal mines to take the places of the striking miners.

The thermometer registered 13 above zero yesterday morning, the coldest of the season, yet there are men in town who insist that the first real frost of the fall occurred a week before.

This seems to be a bad year for Columbia presidents. McClellan took New York from Low while Roosevelt has sliced Panama from Marroquin.

Pointed Paragraphs.
(Chicago News.)
A truthful enemy is better than a lying friend.
There's no earthly hope of freezing out the ice trust.
National order is something the world never hears of.
Every man is broad-minded enough to detect selfishness in the actions of others.
Boiled eggs in a cheap restaurant are seldom what they are cracked up to be.
About the time a man begins to feel his importance others begin to doubt it.
If a girl really and truly loves a man she doesn't try to find out what the ring cost.
Some men live happily with their wives because the wives afterward won't stand for anything else.
The woman who tells you that it is foolish to worry almost has a fit if she discovers her hat isn't on straight.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A Mother Goose View of It.
Sing a song of millions, coalesced full of coal.
Ransom of a kingdom in a gloomy hole!
In the stove put kindling, give the grate a turn.
Empty then the coal hod and see your money burn!

Fitzsimmons is trying to improve his wind. His press agent is already in perfect condition in that respect.

The surviving turkeys will be thankful because it only comes once a year.

The trip of the Colombian "peace party" to Panama is not unlike that of relatives hurrying home to attend the funeral.

And now the coal men are trying to make us believe we have been getting out of a minnow for low price all this time without realizing it.

You can tell a bad egg and a bad actor, but a bad cap't make them realize their condition.

Among those who believe the president of Colombia is not unlike that of relatives hurrying home to attend the funeral.

How the coal men must be kicking themselves because they did not think to make the raise long ago!

If some of the men who used to claim they had discovered a substitute for coal would happen along now they would likely get a respectful hearing.

Dowie refuses to disclose the location of the 4,000,000 acres of land offered him for another Zion City, but Long, 40 degrees west, 100 degrees north, which is about the middle of the Atlantic ocean, would be satisfactory to the public.

Unnatural Son.
A robust young man of Bagdad, A job as policeman had,
Which his father got drunk,
The son stood and thumped,
Then he said: "I guess I'll bag dad!"

It is said the sultan insists that King Alexander of Serbia was killed through an unfortunate accident, which shows the sultan believes accidents will happen in the worst families.

People who devote their lives to art are not always working in the cause of humanity.

Why do not the British statesmen put a stop to the American brides and settle the revenue question for their country?

The hilarity with which the Panama revolutionists receive the threat of an invasion by Colombia indicates that they are not only confident the United States will take care of them, but that they know something of Colombian marksmanship.

Lies of Neighboring States.
FALSEHOOD THE THIRTEENTH.
"That story of the three Indians who hanged themselves reminds me of an old Indian story," said the Montana man. "It happened only a few years ago in the eastern part of my state and should not be printed as a 'Lie of Neighboring States,' because it is absolutely true by the record. These Indians were not afflicted by any burden, some 'sense of honor,' but turned out to be a pretty sharp pair. They were convicted of murdering a sheepherder and a cowman, and the government, slaughtering some cattle off the reservation. They were surrendered by the Indian agent after considerable dickering with the Indians and the government. Their tribe put up a piece of money and retained two of the best lawyers in the county to defend them. They followed with the case, but it was a clear murder and both were convicted, one being sentenced to death and the other to life imprisonment. They were both confined in the county jail. The night before the execution they asked the jailer for a tin pan, saying they wished to make a little music as one of them was to die so soon. There were no other prisoners in the jail, so the kind-hearted jailer rustled up a tin pan and gave it to them. They once started a series of weird incantations and dances. The jailer watched them for a while and then returned to his office. All night long he heard the tin pan going, and occasionally he looked in on them to see one of them beating the pan while the other danced. Figuring that it was the last night on earth for one of them, he did not disturb them, but let them have all the fun they wanted. When he opened up the jail the next morning he found one Indian, the fellow who was the life sentence, still humped up in a corner beating the pan. A bundle on the bed proved not to contain the tin pan, but a hole in the wall showed how he got out. Those foxy bucks had bunked that jailer to a fare-ye-well. While one due napped, the other was busy with the tin pan, and the jailer was left with a hole in the wall and a bundle on the bed. The fellow who got out had never been recaptured, but the one who remained in the Montana penitentiary today. Efforts are now being made to have him pardoned, as he has developed consumption as a result of his confinement. Yes, as my friend from Arizona says, 'There are many criminals, but some of them are not so stupid as they look.'"

Feeling Running High.
(Telegraphic Message.)
Barranquilla, Nov. 17.—Trouble is expected here hourly, as usual. When General Torres and his army disembarked from their skiff the other night they were greeted with arrests as vagrants. Some of the more excitable of the populace favored calling them traitors and paraded the streets crying "Down with the Americans!" with apparent disregard of the claims of the Barranquilla digestive apparatus to better treatment. The United States consul, fearing violence, closed his screen door and hung out a scarlet fever flag.

The Barranquilla authorities had intended sending heavy reinforcements to Cartagena, but later decided to keep the reinforcements at home. The reinforcements accordingly returned to his home and the reinforcements of Torres brought with him the remains of two ham and egg sandwiches wrapped in a newspaper. The prefect seized this paper and read the following portions of the testimony of the Shipbuilding trust investigation. Furious outcries of "Death to the Panamanians!" and "Death to the Americans!" were heard. The prefect made a speech in which he said the Colombian government would get Panama back if it had to steal it some night. Searchlights would be brought into use, he declared, to locate the object. An army of eleven or more men would be dispatched to the scene at once and the first man who stumbled over Panama should at once pick it up and conceal it in his hat. The prefect's speech was greeted with a cheer from the crowd, and the prefect immediately seized an empty glass and hurled it violently in the direction of the United States consulate, some two miles distant. The United States vice consul was notified by telephone to expect the gourd and he at once retired from the balcony to his bedroom. The prefect remained until 7:30 the following morning. Grave fears for the safety of Americans are entertained.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Thomas Weir was the hostess yesterday afternoon at a most delightful tea given in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Woltersberger of Denver. The spacious rooms of the Weir home were brightened with quantities of flowers, the hall and the drawing room with radiant pink roses and ferns. In the music room chrysanthemums and the green of asparagus plumes decorated the eye, and the library was bright and cheerful with tall, yellow chrysanthemums. The most gorgeous coloring was in the dining room which was glowing with American beauties and satin ribbons of the same hue. An immense table of the ribbon was suspended from the chandelier above the table and tall roses from a vase directly underneath. Red shaded candelabra lighted the table and red lights above added to the effect. In the rear of the hall an orchestra was stationed, furnishing delightful music throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Weir received in the dining room and with her were Mrs. Woltersberger and Mrs. John Weir. In the dining room, presiding at the coffee urn and the tea pot, were Mrs. John E. Dooly and Mrs. John T. Donnellan for the early part of the afternoon, who later were relieved by Mrs. Delano and Mrs. H. G. McMillan. The Misses Letta McMillan and Margaret O'Donnell presided at the punch bowl in the library, and the Misses Anna McMillan and Gladys McConaughy assisted in the hall.

Mrs. Walter C. Filer will be the hostess today at a large and elaborate luncheon at the Alta club, given in honor of Mrs. Samuel Newhouse.

The informal musicale to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Croll has been definitely postponed, owing to the illness of Mrs. Croll.

Mrs. Harding, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Bayly, Jr., for the past few weeks, left Monday for her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sideshow of Teton, who have spent the past few days in the city, will leave tomorrow for their home.

The P. E. O. society will hold a special meeting next Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. H. McMahon, 40 J street.

Mrs. S. M. Day, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Breeden, has returned to Ogden.

Miss Olive Jennings entertained at a chafing dish supper last evening, her guests being Miss Isabel Monahan, Lieutenant Flinn and Mr. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Park gave a dinner Monday evening in honor of the birthday of their father, Mr. Boyd Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newhouse entertained informally at dinner last evening. Mrs. Newhouse will leave a week from today for New York, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. Montague Ferry will return from Michigan today at noon. Mrs. E. S. Ferry is at home again also.

Mrs. W. W. Mackintosh, who has spent the past few weeks at Winter Quarters with Mr. Mackintosh, will return the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hanson of Ogden received yesterday afternoon with Mrs. William H. King at her informal at home.

Company D, national guard of Utah, will give a monthly dance in its armory on Friday evening, Nov. 20.

7-inch fine striped flannels, suitable for night dresses, pajamas, shirts, etc., in a big variety of different colored stripes. Value 25c, for two days only at, per yard—

25c

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Sets of Table Linen.
Including Half Dozen Napkins and 2 yds. of Linen.

A good quality of unbleached cloth and 30-inch nap— \$1.65
72-inch unbleached cloth and napkins, all linen; 21-inch napkins, \$2.00, for \$2.15
Beautiful bleached 22 inches wide, with napkins 22 inches square to match, \$2.50, for \$2.45
A handsome line of sets in new designs, some of which have plain centers, 2 yard cloth and 22-inch napkins, \$3.00, for \$2.95
Extra heavy German linen sets, silver bleached and with chrysanthemum patterns, \$2.95
Numerous other sets, running from \$1.50 to \$3.00, for \$1.40 to \$2.80
No one should be without table linen when these very reasonable prices and qualities are considered.

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Every Package Warranted.
If you buy Lowey's Candies in the original sealed packages you find the perfect condition, of quality refined. A few of the popular favorites among the 100 varieties are:

"San Bonnet Babies," "Special Assorted," "Souvenir," "American Beauties," "Forget-me-nots," "Pinks," "Pansies" or "Forget-me-nots," "Chocolate Peppermints."

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Possessing style quality, these handsome garments are representative of the season's accepted modes. They reflect the newest and most deserving ideas. All sizes are shown, from 34 to 44. Fabrics: Zibeline, chevrons and fancy mixtures. Long coat effects are a distinguishing feature, as well as short blouse jackets. Both the long skirt and walking lengths are shown. There are about 25 suits.

\$75.00 for \$37.50
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We carry nearly everything beautiful in lace and embroidery goods, including Hungarian embroidery, Irish embroidery, Mexican drawn work, Chinese embroidery, Japanese embroidery, Moslem drawn work, Cluny lace, Arabian lace, Tenner lace.

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The pieces are from nearly every foreign country. The lines awaken highest praise.

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"IN CONVIC STRIPES."
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Refined vaudeville performances 3 and 4 p. m., evening 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30. Thursday, amateur night. Sacred concert Sunday. Admission 10c.

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Assessment No. 15.
MARTHA WASHINGTON MINING COMPANY, Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mine, Tropic mining district. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Martha Washington Mining Company, held at the office of the company, on the 15th day of October, 1903, assessment No. 15 of one (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, and said assessment is payable immediately to the secretary at his office, room 420, D. Walker Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Tuesday, the 31st day of November, 1903, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 14th day of December, 1903, at a public sale, to the secretary's office, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.
ALVIRAS E. SNOW, Secretary.